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LCHS graduates 49 Sunday

cipal David Land presented the class, which included valedictorian Kaylee Stick-Liesegang. Stickler and Brett Napier received citizenship awards.

Michelle Irene Baumgartner, Andrew Bird Brockway, dill, Tiffany Dawn Caudill, Brooke Cornett and Kelly Crowe.

Rae Ford, Jaima Fultz, Summer Nicole Gibson, Tabatha



A class of 49 seniors Renea Hall Gilbert, Alex Migraduated from Lee County chael Gordon, Kimberly Sue High School Sunday. Prin- Hayes, Elizabeth Ana Heilman, Cody Ray Holliday and

ler and salutatorian Nikisha Johnson, Darrin Gale Johnson, Lendella Nancy Ann John-Members of the class are: Mathews, Rebecca Jane McIn-Duke Allen, Devin Arnold, tosh, Clarissa Hope McKinney and Cody Dylan Miller.

Kayla Renee Montgomery, Chase Burton, Cody W. Cau- Shawna Marie Moore, Bradley Kieth Morrison, Kenny Na-Rodney Lee Childers, Hallie pier, Jr., Brett Austin Napier, Derek F. Pelfrey, Dontarius B. Pittman, Gabrielle Faith Zachariah P. Dennis, Kristen Reece, Randelle Hank Roach and Aaron Jacob Roark.

> Randall James Ross, Mindy Marie Rowland, Mary Elizabeth Shoemaker, Jennifer Renee Slone, Kendra Nicole Snowden, Ryan Benjamin Spencer, Kaylee Alexandria Stickler, Terance Devin Townsend and Tyler Brooks Watkins.

Whitney Leigh Ann Hopson.

Anthony J. Horton, Cody L. son, Wesley Johnson, Nikisha Rochele Liesegang, Michael

> Lee County's jobless rate percent for March. dropped by more than a full to April, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

percent compared with 12.6

showed declines. The counties, their March rates and those for April are: Breathitt rate in the county was 11.5 Knott – 12.4 percent to 11.7 percent; Leslie – 13.8 percent to 12.9 percent; Letcher – 10.8

percent to 10.2 percent; Ows-percent was the highest unem-All of the other counties in ley - 12.2 percent to 11.4 perployment rate. cent; Perry – 10.6 percent to percent to 12.1 percent.

tucky for April at seven percent. Jackson County's 18.1

Unemployment statistics

10.2 percent; and, Wolfe -13 are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends Webster County had the rather than actually to count people working. They do not include people who did not look for employment during the period.

Feds charge five in Owsley for drug pipeline

Five people were indicted last week by a federal grand jury for allegedly conspiring to bring thousands of pain pills from Florida into Owsley County.

The five are identified as being from Owsley County. Named in the indictment are Marvin Reed, Jason Reed, Thomas Little, Kristi Rae Davis and Donald W. Terry. No ages or addresses were given.

According to an affidavit in the case file, Little and Davis were stopped Monday, May 16, near Brunswick, GA by officers of the Georgia State Patrol upon the request of DEA Agent Richard A. J. Dalrymple of London. Upon inspection of the silver Dodge Durango, the officers found 3,278 oxycodone tablets in a plastic bag concealed in the vehicle.

After they were advised of their rights, the two said they were transporting the 30 mg. tablets to Marvin Reed and Jason Reed in Booneville. They offered to assist law enforcement in delivering the pills to their destination.

The two were transferred to the DEA in London on Tuesday,

Little said he had made three previous trips to Florida for the Reeds. He said he had been accompanied by Terry and

He said that on the first two trips, Terry and Davis met with a female he knew as "Lewit" in Florida. They received in excess of 2,000 oxycodone tablets each trip.

On the third trip, he said he went with them to meet Lewit in Miami to get another 2,000 plus oxycodones.

All three times, he said that the two Reeds came to his home to get the pills.

Little said he was paid \$1,000 each by both Reeds per

Before the last trip, Little said he went to Marvin Reed's residence the night of Wednesday, May 11, and received \$25,000. He then went to Jason Reed's home and got \$20,000.

He and Davis left Owsley County for Florida on Thursday, May 12, he said.

When they got to Miami, they called Lewitt, and then met her behind a Citgo service station. They paid her and got the pills of Friday, May 13.

During a separate interview, Davis said she had made three or four trips to get the pills, and was present when the Reeds

On Tuesday, May 17, Little received a call on his cell phone from a person who was later identified as Marvin Reed. The caller wanted to know Little's location. The phone was in the possession of the DEA when the call came in. Little returned the call and said they would meet at his home at 2 p. m. that

At 1:20 p. m., Jason Reed arrived at Little's home and took possession of a large bag of oxycodone 30 mg. tablets. He was arrested as he was leaving.

Marvin Reed arrived at 3:30 p. m., and took possession of the remaining amount of pills, and was arrested.

"Marvin Reed attempted to throw away the oxycodone tablets as law enforcement approached," Dalrymple said in the affidavit.

The Reeds, Little and Davis were then taken to the Laurel County Detention Center.

Charles Kelly Kilgore, attorney for Marvin Reed, requested on Thursday, May 26, that his client be released on bond.

In his request, Kilgore included almost identical letters of support from 13 private citizens in Owsley County who said they did not know what Reed was charged with, but that if he

could not get a ride to court they would personally take him. Also included were letters from Owsley Judge/Executive Ronnie DeBord, County Clerk Sid Gabbard and Magistrate Jesse Bishop, Jr. Their letters were also almost identical. DeBord and Bishop said they had known Reed most of his life.

Gabbard said he had known him all of his life. They went on to say that Reed had "always been a good person," and they did not think he was a flight risk. They said they would vouch for him that he would appear in court when

told to do so. All three letters were on official letterhead.

A check by the Enterprise on Tuesday, May 31, with the Owsley Circuit Court Clerk's office to further identify the five charged, showed people with those names with only misdemeanor records. There were three Marvin Reeds.

Local jobless rate improves

percentage point from March the Kentucky River area also The April unemployment -11.2 percent to 10.8 percent; lowest jobless rate in Ken-



Beattyville Water Plant By Eric "Rick" Fugate News

plant. We have been getting peroxide is going to help us control our algae problem we have during summer months in our sed basins. It also puts the hurt on any bacteria that come from the river, I guess I should mention the peroxide you we use in our home is 3% the peroxide that we will be or in the sludge press room or using here at the plant is 31% so its pretty strong stuff. We the scada view for the state or will need it to keep the algae under control.

process. As of this date 05peroxide yet but we are very of The Three Forks Region Jail Completely redone our and ready to be plumbed into the pump. If anybody would like to come up and see what we have done since the last time you have been here just get me a call between 8am and 4pm Monday thru Friday and you are more than welcome to come on up!

A couple of my Operators call. 606-464-1000 told that people say that we

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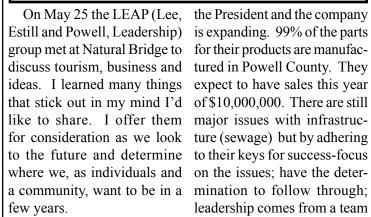
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> If you have any questions please feel free to contact Myself or any other Operator if you would like to stop by the Water Plant just give me a

Knocking Monkeys

By Chuck Caudill Jr



Bridge Annually. The Park has an 83 mllion dollar annual is 2,369 Acres and has a 55 Acre Lake with fresh water Jelly Fish. The lodge has 35 rooms. There are 4 two bedroom cottages, 7, one bedroom cottages, 87 RV campsites and three picnic shelters. This area is considered by many to be 'The Clogging Capital of the the park generates about 1.9 million dollars annually. RV quarter of a million dollars annually. The restaurant serves about 100,000 meals and geneach year.

ism.com). and though the founder has chuck102001@aol.com passed away, his daughter is

the President and the company tured in Powell County. They on the issues; have the deterleadership comes from a team Natural Bridge facts: of people focused on the good 600,000 people visit Natural of the community, they see a bright future.

Facts about the Chemical operating budget. The Park Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP): Stored in Bluegrass Army Depot is around 500 tons of Outdated Chemical Weapons, some (probably the mustard agent) cause blisters and if inhaled can cause blisters on your lungs which result in something like pneumonia World" (Thank you Richard have been there since WWI, Jett, what a guy). Lodging at while the two nerve agents have been there since the 1940s and 1950s (affectioncamping generates around a ately known as GB or VX). These basically shut down your nervous system and can kill you if enough gets in your erates over 1 million dollars system. Though safely stored The Kentucky in CW igloos on a 14,600 acre Tourism Council says 11.3 reservation well away from Billion (with a B) dollars was surrounding communities, generated by tourism in Ken- EPA, State and 10 Counties tucky in 2010 and Lee County (Madison, Fayette, Estill, received 2.9 million dollars of Powell, Jackson, Laurel, Gethat. (Source Kentucky tour- rard, Rockcastle, Clark and Jessamine) split about 100 Powell County Facts: million dollars annually to The Community has a "buzz ensure the communities can phrase" which drives initia- effectively respond if there is tives as they develop their two a catastrophic event. Though towns (Stanton, Clay City), a I'd love to find a way to get 'Cohesive Community Identi- on the big money bandwagon, ty". Powell County is working the truth is, we're pretty safe. tourism and attracting industry By the time any chemical initiatives together. Increasing cloud got here, it would be tourism infrastructure makes so diluted, it wouldn't be the community more attractive lethal, assuming the heavier to industry and retailers. There than air agents were able to are defense contractors, a refind a way up the mountains. cycling company and archery I trust the decontamination company in the county which stations in Estill and Powell collectively employ about 110 will clean everything before people. On a side note, the it heads our way-interesting Archery company started in a stuff. What did you learn? Clay City garage in the 1980s To comment, send e-mail to

The seven habits of highly effective people

By Dana Ward

(This is the forth installment from a paper written by college student Dana Ward. She is seeking degrees in social work and substance abuse counseling.)

drugs need drug rehab and treatment?

really answer that. What I users at some level. Whether food because it had calories. or not that level is a danger honest-to-God believe they they take a certain drug every day or they will be in less overall pain.

an "abuser" or "dependent." users.

use, we tend to think of only been drilled into our heads about it. We neglect to realimages, if we looked at them hands of a skilled professional, the same purpose.

would be viewed as acceptable. We'll call it alternative, folk medicine, natural remedies, homeopathic remedies, and we'll okay it, and see it as acceptable, healthy and safe, but we'll also stigmatize it and Does everyone who uses taboo it with the name selfmedication and drug user.

Alcohol and cigarettes are I'm not sure, and I can't equally drugs, have equal properties for dependence, but can say is that all of us are we really never see alcohol substance users, we all use as a drug, and for many years casually and we all are comfort alcohol was seen formally as a

Nicotine is one of the most to us or others has yet to be dependence causing substancdetermined. Many people es known to modern man, yet use drugs every day. They in this day and age of well researched and educated tobacco will feel better, and that their executives, they refuse to state overall health, such as their that nicotine is one of the circulatory system, is better if reasons that people become addicted to their product.

For most people in Na/AA, we realize that we have cross According to the assess- addictions or drug abuse that ment psychiatric criteria that blurs the line between being is used when defining who is an alcoholic and a drug abuser. With NA/AA, the idea that we In the past these people were as alcoholic/addicts encomstigmatized as habitual drug pass a situation or circumstance where people drink/ When we think of drug abuse too much, too often, for too long, and they negatively the negative images that have affect their own lives and those of others through their drinking/abusing. So in this ize that many of those same we find unity and uniformity, although our methods are not at a doctor's office under the always the same in fulfilling

Deeds

Deed

Michelle K. Reed of Burcham Fork Road to Jack Terry of Coomer Fork Road a tract of land on Walk Log Road. Recorded May 23.

Deed

Bruner Land Company, Inc., of Byesville, OH to Daniel Gideon Reed of Columbus, GA a tract of land in Lee Coun-

Recorded May 25.

Deed

Robert Herald Combs and Kathy Combs of Gilbert, AZ to Hershel Combs and Pearl A. Combs of Beattyville a tract of land along the Beattyville – Booneville Road.

Marriages

Kaela Alys Ray, 19, homemaker of Beattyville and Dustin Wayne Fox, 24, unemployed of Beattyville were married May

Nancy Lynn Durbin, 21, housewife of Beattyville and Jason Lee McIntosh, 22, correction officer, of Beattyville were married May 21.



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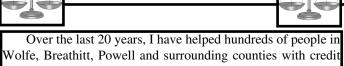
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'Shoot Hoops Not Drugs'

Operation UNITE this summer will be held Tuesday, June 14, at Breathitt County High School in Jackson.

Camp begins at 4 p.m. hours. Participants are asked to arrive 30 minutes early to complete registration.

welcome to participate in Hawks and 3 years in Italy. the program, which provides former University of Kentucky basketball star Jeff Sheppard in conjunction with anti-drug and self-esteem messages.

All participants will receive a free event T-shirt, regulation basketball, food and water, and be entered into a drawing for two portable basketball goals given away at the conclusion of each camp.

For comfort and safety participants are asked not to wear open-toe shoes or sandals.

Presented by Phoenix Products, Shoot Hoops Not Drugs camps are fun, interactive, and provide a safe, drug-free activity where children have an opportunity to interact with positive role models while learning fundamental basketball skills.

In addition, parents and guardians will have an opportunity to attend a UNITE Foundation unite.org<a href="http://www.opera-roughttp education program on how to talk to their children about

The third of six free regional drugs. Information on the basketball camps offered by signs, symptoms and dangers posed by drugs will also be

As a senior at the University of Kentucky, Sheppard was named the NCAA's Final Four and lasts approximately three Most Valuable Player in the Wildcats' 1997-98 National Championship season. He would later go on to play one Any school-age youth is season with the NBA's Atlanta

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> For more information about Operation UNITE visit their website at www.operationtionunite.org>.



Tri-Community News Alice Gabbard

Hello again from Zoe, Zacha- Lyons 4th, Sherry Perry 6th, ing our Wonderful Lord.

at the Zoe church Sunday Pastor Don had a good message. "God Walks the Dark Hills." time, don't forget your cane.

Always good to see our and Jana Riley 30th. church family, Brenda Bush Campbell and five of grandchildren, nice to see Shawn Campbell Roberts and her sweet daughter, Shelby. Good to see our sister in the Lord, Libby Townsend, nice to see Memorial weekend, Jesse and Luke spent two nights with us. all the unsaved, sick, bereaved, our country, our leaders, and for our military. Read I Chron 7:14 and Psalm 91.

Happy Birthday and Happy anniversary to all those cel-

ebrating in June. Leatha Deaton 2nd, Jimmy

riah, and Leeco. I hope and Bradley and Stephanie Head pray you are all well and serv- Ann. 6th, Jim Smith 7th, Elly Campbell 7th, Amber Meadors We had a really good service 7th, Yvonne Brewer Shelly 8th, Garrett and Carol M. Lee Ann. 10th, Teresa York 11th, Barbara The Pastor titled his sermon, Sherrow 11th, Mike Spicer 11th, "This Day unto you will be Jami Bush 12th, Jerry and Myra a Memorial." God will never Oliver Ann. 12th, Chester Brisforsake us, He is strong and coe 13th, Mary Lou Davis 13th, He is awesome. Memorials Cindy Murray Taylor 14th, Lee Reward us. The scriptures Murray 14th, Helen Dunaway were Deut. 9: verses were 19 Barker 15th, Matt Olinger and 21, Exodus 12:14, John 15th, Kevin and Arvy Davis 10:10 and Neh. 9. The choir Ann. 15th, Charlotte Toler 16th, sang, "Victory in Jesus." Linda Brooks Arnold 17th, Anthony and Nick sang, "Spread Out Zerbey 17th, Sydney Alvarado your Wings" and our favorite, 18th, Karen Davis Barnard 18th Debbie Short Fouts 19th, Jerry They are a real blessing to Land 19th, Grace McIntosh us. Connie Morton Moening, 21st, Norma Berryman 2nd, Linplayed "Let There be Peace on da O'Dell 21st, Kris Gabbard Earth" on her flute, during the 23rd, Josh O'Dell 24th, Emily offertory. Nice to see Ron and Murrey 24th, Valerie Rowland Connie again, we are always 25th, Jeff Fee 27th, Kim Willis happy to see them. Ron, we Combs 27th, Vicki Willis Rose are still praying for you. Next 27th, Walker Jones 27th, Bea Briscoe 29th, Jeff Bush 30th,

> Seeds from the Sower-By Michael A. Guido

Typhoons are a terror to pilots. A veteran pilot was asked, "What's the secret of flying in them?" "Turning the typhoon into a tail-wind," he answered. Elmeda. Elmeda's health is Violent storms come into all not good and she doesn't get to our lives. They can blow us come very often. We had a nice from the Lord or to Him. They can trip us or speed us on our way. St. Paul experienced one. Jeff, Kerri, Joshua and Mary He was arrested, beaten and Kate Fee came up to and we jailed. But he sang, he didn't had a cook out. Please pray for sigh. He witnessed, he didn't Louise Brewer Dunaway, she whine. The Philippian and had two stents put in for her his household got converted. heart. Louise is in the ICU at Soon Paul established the first the St. Joe Hospital . Pray for church in Europe . Why don't you turn your typhoon into a tailwind and speed the gospel on its way!

Hello to all my family and

May God be with you until we meet again? Alice



Preacher Bob's Korner

always helps us remember that the things which God hath place. This is not the end; the him." (I Co. 2:9) grave is not final.

house are many mansions. If it have never seen the ocean, were not so, I would have told Grand Canyon or Disney you. I go to prepare a place for Land, but one place you don't you." (John 14:2)

These words of Paul sound encouraging! "But as it is heaven than not get there at written, 'Eye hath not seen, all." (Billy Sunday)

I hope you had a real good nor ear heard, neither have Memorial Day weekend. It entered into the heart of man, there is another level, a better prepared for them that love

We may miss some things Jesus said, "In my father's in world; some people who want to miss is heaven.

"Better limp all the way to



Where: Pine Crest 1st Church of God When: June 6th -June 10th, 2011 Time: 6:00 -8:00 p.m. For more information call: **Bro. Ricky** Wilkerson

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Part 2

wrote about purpose. 1 Peter Cuyler, D.D.). 4:10 in the Living Bible says, many kinds of blessings"

think you are insignificant.

in tiny acorns, or the wheat words!

We all have a purpose. Ga-'God has given each of you latians 2:20a says "[Therefore, some special abilities; be sure I do not treat God's gracious to use them to help each other, gift as something of minor passing on to others Gods importance and defeat it's very purpose] I do not set aside and NOBODY else can be invalidate and frustrate and nulyou! You are special, you lify the grace (unmerited favor)

You and I were shaped



The Word

Hello to everyone. It is time for our word once again. I want their ownselves, they live together,

Matthew 24: 4 & 5

no man deceive you.

5. For many shall come in my name, saying I am Christ, and shall deceive many.

11, 15 - 20

cause ye go to law one with hate the one, and love the other, another, why do you not rather or else he will hold to one, and take wrong? Why do you not despise the other. Ye cannot serve rather suffer yourselves to be God and mammon (money). defrauded?

9. Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the Kingdom of God? Be not de- shall of the flesh reap corruption, ceived, neither fornicators, nor but he that soweth to the Spirit shall idolaters, nor adulterers, not of the Spirit reap live everlasting. effemine, nor abusers of themselves with mankind.

you, but ye are washed, but ye fect as I am perfect. We have to are sanctified, bet ye are justified follow what the word says right in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our God.

God forbid.

he which is joined to an harlot is one body? For two, saith he,

18. Flee fornication, every sin that a man doeth is without the body, but he that committeth fornication sinneth against his

20. For you are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's.

A different view

By Betty Crabtree

are precious in Gods sight, of God. Amp. so special that your name is your head but that He notices.

of a wheat field in bags of little In last weeks article I seeds." (quote from Theodore

written on the palm of His for serving God. "God works hand, not a hair can fall from through different people in different ways, but it is the same Christ Jesus gave the utmost God who achieves his purpose gift, His life and His resur- through them all." 1 Corinthirection power that gives to ans 12:6, The Message, "Gods us everlasting life and all the various gifts are handed out evother benefits and blessings erywhere; but they all originate of God our Father. Don't ever in Gods Spirit.... Each person is given something to do that "Often the most useful shows who God is: Everyone Christians are those who gets in on it, everyone benefits. serve their Master in little All kinds of things are handed things, He never despises the out by the Spirit, and to all day of small things or else kinds of people! The variety is He would not hide His oaks wonderful:... Such humbling

A lot of people deceive

and take part in church, and they

think they're living right and going

to Heaven, but the word of the Lord

says different, they are deceiving

drink the cup of the Lord, and the

cup of devils, ye cannot be partak-

I Corinthians 10: 21. Ye cannot

Matthew 6: 24. No man can

7. Be not deceived, God is not

8. For he that soweth to his flesh

Don't let anyone deceive you,

The Bible says without spot or

The Lord says strive to be per-

down to the crossing of the (t) and

We have to separate ourselves

Pick up the Cross and follow

May God bless until next

wrinkle on our garments.

the dotting of the (i).

deceive you.

week.

that you can do things of this

mocked, for whatsoever a man

soweth, that shall he also reap.

serve two masters, for either he will

Galatians 6: 7 & 8

Obituaries



Vickie Charlotta Childers

Vickie Charlotta Childers, age 58, passed away Saturday, May 28, 2011 at her residence in Beattyville, Kentucky.

She was born November 29, 1952, in Lee County, KY to the late Herbert Childers and Hazel Robert. A homemaker and attended the Beattyville Christian Church.

She is survived by 3 sisters; Patty Heaton, Mary Spencer, both of Beattyville, KY, and Ruby Abner of Winchester, KY. 3 sons; Greg Wathen, Billy Humfleet, both of Beattyville, KY, Byron Wathen of Gray Hawk, KY, a granddaughter, Macy Wathen of Gray Hawk, KY.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by three sisters; Judy Spicer, Beverly Cable, & Leona Brewer; and one niece, Michelle Moore.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 1, 2011 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Doyle Thomas officiating. Burial is in the Little Stamper Cemetery in Vada, KY.

Pallbearers were; Brian Johnson, Earl Vires, Johnny Olinger, Keith Fox, Gary Howell and Dan Spencer; Honorary pallbearers; Cheyenne Moore & Dylan Moore.



By Gerline McIntosh

themselves.

table of devils.

to writ this week about deceive. and are not married which is called The Bible says, let no man fornication, and they go to church

leceive you.

4. And Jesus answered and said unto them, take heed that

I Corinthians 6: 7, 8, 9, 10, ers of the Lord's table, and of the

7. Now therefore there is utterly a fault among you, be-

8. Nay, ye do wrong, and defraud, and that your brethren.

10. Nor thieves, nor covet- world of sin, and still make it into ous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, Heaven. nor extortioners, shall inerit the Kingdom of God.

11. And such were some of

15. Know ye not that your bodies are the members of from the worldly sin, if we make Christ? Shall I then take the it to Heaven. members of Christ, and make them the members of an harlot? Jesus he is the way, and let no one

16. What? Know ye not that shall be one flesh.

17. But he that is joined unto the Lord is one Spriit.

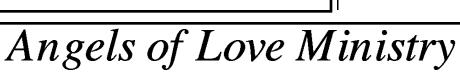
19. What? Know ye not that our body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?



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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

LCHS graduate wins academic award

ed the \$500 Beatty Heritage early years, bringing jobs and Award recently for her essay connecting residents with the recalling the impact of the rail- rest of the country. road industry on Beattyville at LCHS.

Tami Stickler of Beattyville.

of Beattyville is named, established the Beatty Heritage to Georgetown, Kentucky, Louisville. resident Thomas Beatty, a great-great-great grandson of Samuel, the award was created to promote an interest in the heritage of Beattyville, and the significant events and people in the town's history. In drafting her award-winning essay, Kaylee described ance counselor. how the railroad helped the

Kaylee Stickler was award- community thrive through its

Cosponsors of the award and Lee County. The award include Dr. Patrick Beatty is given annually to a senior of Prescott, Arizona; Nicki Beatty Lagoudakis, a resident A 2011 graduate of LCHS, of Washington, DC, and niece Kaylee will attend the Uni- of the late Judge Emile B. versity of Kentucky where Beatty; Diane Beatty Maruffi, she will major in biology. She Loganville, Georgia; Ann is the daughter of Jamie and Beatty Settles, Lexington; Dr. Michael Beatty, Charlotte, Descendants of Samuel North Carolina; Shawn Beatty Beatty, for whom the town of Livermore, California; Ian Beatty, Fresno, California; Ted Blakey, Canton, Georgia; Award in 2001. According and Marguerite Beatty of

The annual award competition is open to all graduating seniors of LCHS who plan to attend a college or university in the Commonwealth. Application information for the 2012 award will be available in January from LCHS guid-



Book Shopping

Submitted by Willie Addison

Lee County High School cannot wait to start this book." students traveled to Lexington Ky. on May 16, 2011 to buy books at this time. books for the Lee County High School Library.

Students were selected by Mrs. Durbin and Mrs. Parrett based on their AR reading with will be placed into the high Steven Johnson school library for all our students to read.

reading throughout the year. With this years' buying GEAR High School library throughout the 4 years of the grant. Students also had the pleasure of dining out at Cheddars while in Lexington. Brittnay Walker said "I love to read. I and Learn.

She has read 3 or 4 of the new

Pictured: Back L to R = CodyRzucidlo, Brandon McPherson, Markie Mays, Courtney Walker

Middle L to R= Mr. Addimost gains in AR reading. We son, Sajen Murrell, Brittnay traveled to Barnes & Noble Holland, Preston Smallwood, bookstore to select books that Cody Fox, Chelsea Williams,

Front L to R= Sarah Fox, Haley Spencer, Mrs. Lisa Par-This will encourage AR rett, Mrs. Jana Durbin, Jennifer Back, Hope McKinney

We wish to Thank Mr. Jim UP has provided \$10,000 in Evans and Lee County Bd. books for our Lee County Members, Mr. Addison and the GEAR UP program, Mrs. Parrett (Ramp Up teacher), Mrs. Jana Durbin (Librarian at Lee County High School), and our driver Larry Tincher. What a Holland said "This has been Great Trip! So Proud of all the best day ever!' Courtney our kids that continue to Read

Two LCMS students to attend Rogers **Explorers program**

have been selected by The at Lindsey Wilson College in to attend 2011 Rogers Explor- University of the Cumberlands ers program held on leading in Williamsburg; and July college campus.

Lee County Middle School University in Richmond. students Leonard "Dakota" on a college campus.

The students—rising ninth graders set to enter high firsthand about future careers school in the fall—have been they may want to pursue in selected by The Center for college," Lauren Hayes, youth Rural Development to build their leadership skills and receive hands-on training in growth, change, learning, and these three critical subject exploring." areas as 2011 Rogers Explor-

days and two nights on a leading Kentucky college campus Beattyville. attending classes taught by math, science, and technology and developing their skills participants. as the region's next generation of leaders and entrepreneurs.

Ninety students from across Southern and Eastern Ken- 606-677-6000 or via email tucky will be attending Rogers at lhayes@centertech.com. Explorers this summer with

Two Lee County students sessions planned for June 5-7 Center for Rural Development Columbia; June 8-10 at the 20-22 at Eastern Kentucky

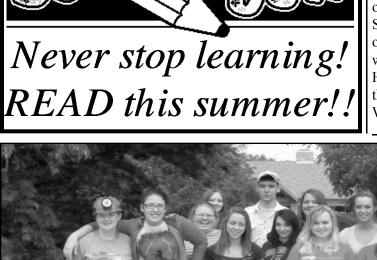
During the youth leader-Ross and Taryn "Macy" ship program, participants live Combs will have a chance in a college dorm, receive this summer to further devel- valuable instruction in math, op their math, science, and science, and technology from technology skills and plan for college professors, particitheir future careers all while pate in extracurricular activigetting their first taste of life ties, and complete a community service project.

> "These students will learn programs coordinator for The Center, said. "It is a time of

Dakota is the son of Leonard Carl and Marian Ross. Macy Explorers will spend three is the daughter of Jay and Sabrena Combs. Both are from

All lodging, meals, and college professors with an program expenses (with the emphasis on preparing young exception of transportation people for possible careers in to and from the host site) are provided free of charge to

> For more information about Rogers Explorers program, contact Lauren Hayes at





Gear-Up traveled west

Submitted by Willie Addison

GEAR UP students and par-visited the National Corvette ents travel to Western Ky. Museum in Bowling Green pictured were 4 parents Jew-University and Mammoth before returning home. Cave National Park for a Gear Up overnight visit.

Addison (Gear Up Counselor) to Bowling Green Ky. to visit Western Kentucky University as a possible career choice.

Students and parents visited many building on campus during a 2 hour campus tour, as well as attending a meeting with admissions people.

Mammoth Cave National Park and went on the New Entrance Cave tour. For many of our students this was their Desiree Lawrence, Cayla program there. Mom and I had

are really considering WKU also Susan Stone (Scholar Students traveled with Mr. as their college choice. They Coach), and our wonderful have 5000 students who live driver -Johnny Todd. on campus with another 5000 coming in each day to at- Evans and Lee County Bd. tend classes. What a beautiful Members, Mr. Addison and

National Park Back L to R= David Land, and Johnny Todd Amber Collins, Ronnie Young, Amanda Voyles

land, Jade Kline, Natalie Land sider WKU. It is big and has , Mr. Addison

first time at exploring a cave. Combs, Brittany Goosey, Mea- a great time. Best trip ever."

Lee County High School Later students and parents gan Delver, Brianna Traylor

Also on the trip but not ell Newton, Phyllis Collins, At least 4 of our students Rebecca Miller, Anita Delver,

We wish to Thank Mr. Jim the GEAR UP program, Susan Pictured at Mammoth Cave Stone (Scholar Coach), Mr. our driver.

Amber Collins said "I had so They spent the night at Middle L to R= Brittany Hol- much fun. I will really conso much to offer. I plan on go-Front L to R= Melonie Hobbs, ing into nursing. They have a

Don't let kids go down the summer slide

that glorious season of sun- do? shine, shorts, sandals, mowing, mosquitoes, fireworks and family reunions.

that happens in summertime, too, the "summer slide," also known as "summer setback."

noted a decline in children's reading skills after summer vacation. And scientific studright.

Students who lose ground say, are those who do not read children who read more books over the summer do better on no books over the summer.

In one experiment, a randomly-selected group of students in a high-poverty area from the same area were given no books. When they went back to school in the fall, both The public library can be a groups took reading tests. The big help in stopping summer day. Reading with schoolresult: the students who had received books scored significantly higher than the student who had not.

and social studies, too.

Those "lazy, hazy, crazy What can parents, grandpar- programs will be on Thursdays of summer" are upon us, ents and other caring adults days, June 16, 23, 30 and July

even past performance. It was summer." For years teachers have whether or not they had access to books.

Children need praise for readmusic or for helping around over the summer, researchers the house. Let them see you reading. Encourage them to of school. Studies show that anything they can get their hood and your church. eves on.

were given books to take home recommend limiting screen or workplace. at the end of the school year. time, that is, TV time plus A control group of students computer time, to no more use of the reading lists that than three hours a day.

-Use your public library. also be found online. slide. Children's librarians

7, at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. -Make sure the children in When you give a child a book, your life have books to read you open the door to creative this summer. In the studies, imagination. They will experi-Teachers and researchers the main difference between ence a variety of emotions, get know about something else the children who read over the to travel, and it's all free. We summer and those who didn't encourage all parents to bring wasn't intelligence, race, or their kids to the library this

-Give books as gifts. Books make great gifts. They're -Encourage children to read. economical, and they provide both short-term and long-term ies prove the teachers were ing as much as they do for benefits - no batteries needed, performing well at sports or no assembly required. Give books for birthdays, Christmas and other occasions, and for a special surprise to the children during the weeks they are out read road signs, menus, ads, in your family, your neighbor-

-Help get books to children -Limit screen time. They who need them. Put together reading tests when they go may resist it at the time, but a stack of books, used or back to school in the fall than children will appreciate later new, and come up with crechildren who read only one or that you cared enough to en- ative ways to get them into courage them to read rather the hands of children who than letting them spend too need them. You can do this much time watching TV or on your own, or as a service playing video games. Experts project of your church, club

> -Use reading lists. Make teachers send home. They can

-Read with a child every aged children encourages will be happy to recommend them to read, brings families books to match a child's read- closer and makes for better ing level and interest, and to communication. Reading to Summer slide, or summer provide information on story preschoolers helps get them all our youth to participate in is, "Read with a child. It's the But preventing summer our summer reading programs. most important 20 minutes of

ee County Middle School Summer Camps

*breakfast & lunch included <u>June 13 - June 17</u>

History's Mysteries - Students will explore the mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle, Roanoke the Lost Colony and other myseries of the world. They will stage and solve a mystery using problem solving skills and create a Powerpoint of a mystery of their choice

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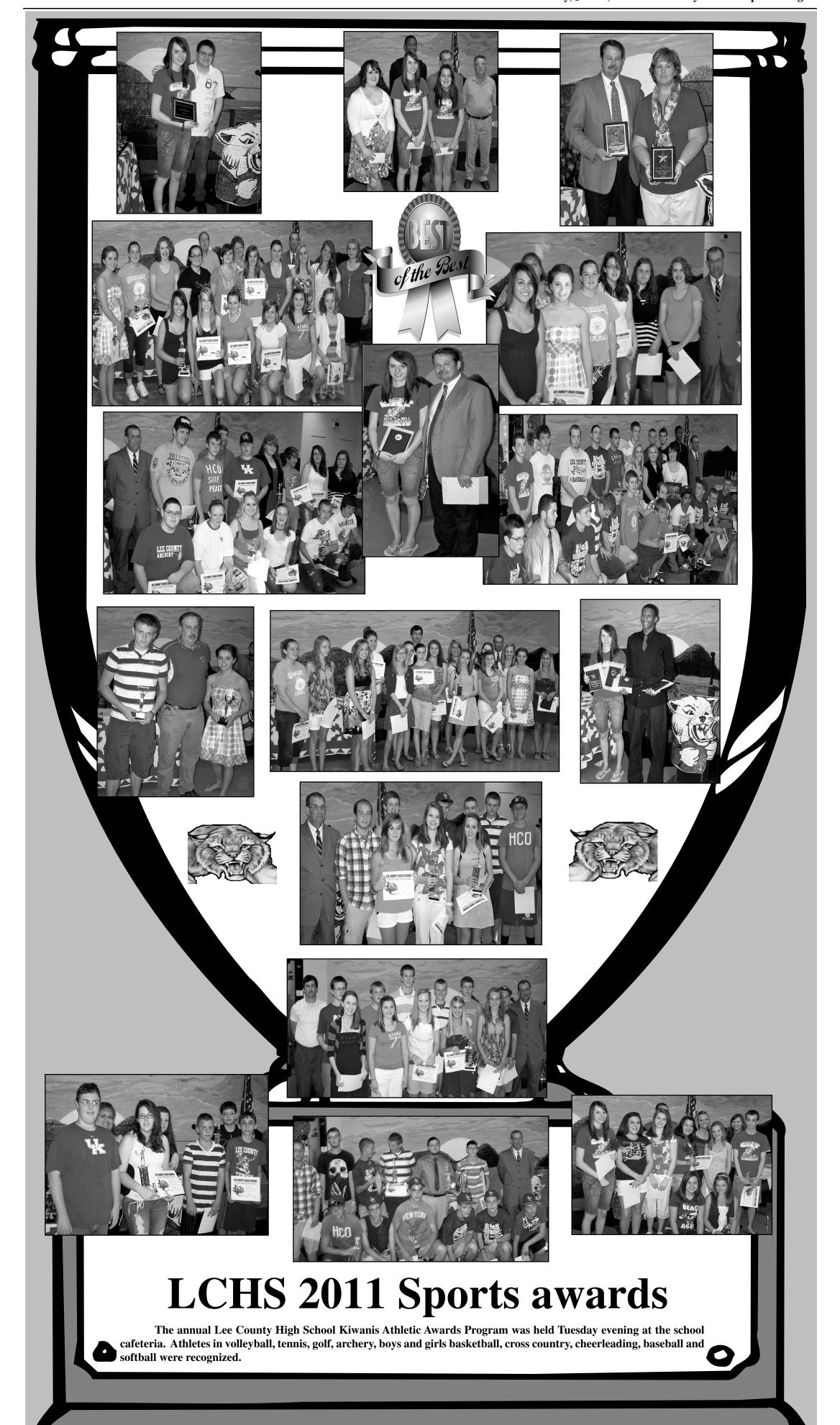
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July $5^{th} - 8^{th}$

tronaut for a week and explore will investigate famous crimes in history and research a career Learn about the US Space in crime scene investigation. Big Foot, Amelia Earhart, Program and how to become They will identify elements of an astronaut. Students will a crime scene including fingerprinting, handwriting analysis and DNA. Students will recreate a crime scene and visit the Kentucky State Policy Post in Richmond, KY.

setback, is a real problem. hours, bookmobile routes ready to learn to read later on. Once children fall behind in and schedules, and other free It's never too early or too late reading, it's very hard for them library services. Sonya Spen- to start reading together. The to catch up again. And since cer, head librarian of the Lee Children's Reading Foundaevery other school subject de- County Public Library says, tion recommends reading to pends on reading, a child who "I agree that reading is very young children 20 minutes falls behind in reading soon important in a child's develop- a day from the time they are falls behind in math, science ment. We want to encourage born. The Foundation's motto

slide isn't all that difficult. This year's theme is 'One your day." In fact, it can be a lot of fun. World, Many Stories.' The





Three Forks Jail Report



Helana Angel, 43, of Beat-possession controlled sub-charge: no insurance, 1st ofother police agency.

other police agency.

Jackson, agency: Breathitt other police agency. County, charge: possession John E. Dulen, 53, of Camp- cleve, agency: Lee County, of marijuana; charge: DUI 1st offense; charge: failure to charge: alcohol intoxication in ing or disposition, shoplifting; produce insurance card, 1st offense.

Dustin Bush, 18, of Campton, agency: Wolfe County, 3rd degree; charge: harassing communications.

Campton, agency: Lee County, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: cruelty to animals, 2nd degree.

Joshua P. Charles, 30, of Beattyville, agency: Lee County, charge: burglary 2nd; charge: place. theft by unlawful taking or

mischief, 3rd degree. tyville, agency: Lee County, cation in public place. charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: criminal mischief, 3rd degree; charge: promoting contraband 1st deoffense; charge: fleeing/evading police 2nd on foot; charge: charge: no or expired KY criminal mischief, 3rd degree. County, charge: serving bench

Tracy M. Cockerham, 29, County, charge: no or expired KY registration receipt; charge: no or expired KY registration support. hicle with expired operators; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

warrant for court.

lifting.

charge: disorderly conduct. Kimberly S. Couch, 39, of Beattyville, agency: Lee County, controlled substance; charge:

tyville, agency: Lee County, stance 3rd degree, 1st offense. charge: serving warrant for Samuel Wesley Crank, 39, of duce insurance card; charge: Misty R. Brotherton, 29, of County, charge: serving war- motor vehicle. Stanton, agency: Wolfe Coun- rant for other police agency. ty, charge: serving warrant for Lloyd Davidson, 27, of Prim- attyville, GA agency: Meade improper signal. Carla Ann Burton, 36, of charge: serving warrant for armed forces, federal.

> ton, agency: Wolfe County, charge: theft by unlawful takpublic place; charge: drinking charge: theft by unlawful takalcoholic beverage in public

charge: terroristic threatening zel Green, agency: Breathitt disorderly conduct. County, charge: public intoxi- Jennifer D. Hensley, 35, of communications. cation-controlled substance; Glendon A. Carpenter, 31, of charge: criminal trespass 3rd controlled substance 3rd de- shoplifting. gree, 1st offense.

Wade Fields, 44, of Slemp, alcohol intoxication in public court, libel/slander, resist.

Timothy R. Frazier, 38, of tyville, agency: Lee County, disposition; charge: criminal Campton, agency: Wolfe charge: serving bench warrant Department of Transporta- charge: improper equipment. County, charge: violation of Billy J. Chatt, 27, of Beat- DVO; charge: alcohol intoxi- Jordan L. Johnson, 20, of disorderly conduct.

Rebecca J. Friend, 32, of Clay City, agency: Wolfe County, charge: failure to appear, cita- theft by unlawful taking or tion for misdemeanor; charge: disposition. gree; charge: possession con- no seat belt; charge: no insurtrolled substance 1st degree, 1st ance 1st offense; charge: no or attyville, agency: Lee County, ure to notify address change to Vancleve, agency: Breathitt pended or revoked operators; expired KY registration plate; charge: serving bench war-

David W. Clemons, 53, of failure to notify address change charge: possession controlled Jackson, agency: Breathitt to Department of Transportation; charge: failure to appear, fense; charge: fleeing/evading citation for misdemeanor; police, 2nd on foot. charge: DUI 1st offense.

County, charge: flagrant non in public place.

plate; charge: operating ve- Ricky E. Grimmett, 33, of eville, agency: Lee County, ing on suspended or revoked charge: DUI 1st offense. Winchester, agency: Wolfe charge: no seta belt; charge: County, charge: receiving stolen property (under \$100).

Bernice Coffee, 53, of Boon- Brandon Keith Gross, 34, of insurance, 1st offense; charge: eville, agency: Breathitt Coun- Jackson, agency: Breathitt failure to produce insurance libel/slander, resist; charge: Ralph E. Stanley, 44, of Ashley, eville, agency: Owsley County, charge: theft by unlawful County, charge: burglary 2nd; card. taking or disposition, shop- charge: theft by unlawful tak- Billie Jo McIntosh, 27, of disposition; charge: probation charge: domestic violence and other police agency. ing or disposition.

Passes, agency: Wolfe County, Jackson, agency: Breathitt fense; charge: no insurance, Booneville, agency: Owsley Beattyville, agency: Lee Coun- charge: failure to illuminate County, charge: non-payment 1st offense; charge: failure to County, charge: contempt of

fense; charge: failure to pro-Gays Creek, agency: Perry fleeing/evading police 2nd,

Leslie Renee Hager, 22, of Be-

ing or disposition.

James Hatton, 32, of Rogers,

Lexington, agency: Breathitt

Shannon Hoskins, 26, of Booneville, agency: Owsley agency: Wolfe County, charge: County, charge: contempt of

> David Johnson, 43, of Beatfor court.

Booneville, agency: Owsley County, charge: criminal mischief, 3rd degree; charge:

Jamie Allen Lance, 31, of Berant for court; charge: servregistration receipt; charge: ing bench warrant for court; substance 2nd degree, 1st of-

Dale Marshall, 41, of Boonevof Campton, agency: Wolfe Glen Samuel Green, 43, of ille, agency: Owsley County, Booneville, agency: Owsley charge: alcohol intoxication

Charles E. Mayes, 27, of Boonoperating on suspended or revoked operators; charge: no

Whick, agency: Breathitt violation (for felony offense). William Collins, 26, of Pippa Justin Albert Gross, 22, of County, charge: DUI 1st of- Thomas Ray Reed, 26, of Paul Allen Stapleton, 50, of son, agency: Fayette County, produce insurance card.

charge: public intoxication Booneville, agency: Owsley Booneville, agency: Owsley son, agency: Wolfe County, City, agency: Wolfe County, marijuana. County, charge: no seat belt; County, charge: operating on charge: no or expired KY charge: serving warrant for

tors; charge: DUI 2nd offense; or expired KY registration rape 2nd degree, no force. charge: possession of open receipt; charge: no insurance, Crystal L. Sturgill, 34, of Lost alcohol beverage container in 1st offense; charge: failure Creek, agency: Powell County, motor vehicle prohibit; charge: to produce insurance card; no seat belt; charge: failure to charge: probation violation for court; charge: alcohol in-

rose, agency: Lee County, County, charge: desertion from David Glen McIntosh, 47, of Matthew J. Roberts, 20, of James R. Sturgill, 29, of Lost Christopher Hall, 35, of Van- County, charge: possession of firearm by convicted felon; suspended license, 1st of- belt; charge: failure to produce charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree, 1st of- Shawna Jo Roberts, 26, of Be- to obtain a permit/liability infense.

Vernon Jesse Nickell, 29, of Campton, agency: Wolfe pubic place; charge: fleeing/ Michael P. Elam, 30, of Ha- agency: Wolfe County, charge: County, charge: terroristic evading police 2nd on foot. threatening; charge: harassing Stoney Ross, 62, of Beat-fense; charge: possession con-

Chelsie Noble, 30, of Jackson, charge: probation violation offense; charge: serving bench County, charge: theft by unagency: Lee County, charge: (for felony offense). degree; charge: possession lawful taking or disposition, serving bench warrant for Barbara Sallie, 35, of Camp- serving bench warrant for

> Donna Ochoa, 22, of Jackson, charge: disorderly conduct; warrant for court; charge: servagency: Breathitt County, charge: resisting arrest. duce insurance card; failure County, charge: one headto notify address change to light; charge: DUI 1st offense; Jackson, agency: Breathitt

horn, agency: Breathitt Counder 4100). ty, charge: operating on sus- Jonathan Shelton, 31, of Lee (for felony offense). pended or revoked operators; City, agency: Wolfe County, istration receipt; charge: fail- Jorge Felipe Silva, 39, of Department of Transportation County, charge: weekender. for court.

Susan R. Prater, 40, of Clay- County, charge: serving warhole, agency: Breathitt Coun- rant for other police agency. ty, charge: theft by unlawful JC Sparks, 37, of Campton, lifting.

charge: no or expired KY reg- charge: operating on susistration plate; charge: operatoperators.

charge: contempt of court. for court. court, libel/slander, resist.

suspended or revoked opera- registration plate; charge: no other police agency; charge: (for technical offense).

Booneville, agency: Owsley Jackson, agency: Breathitt Creek, agency: Breathitt County, charge: driving DUI fense.

charge: alcohol intoxication in KY registration plate; charge:

charge: no insurance, 1st of- Randy G. Saylor, 33, of West charge: serving bench warrant fense; charge: failure to pro- Liberty, agency: Breathitt for court. tion; charge: DUI, 1st; charge: Billy R. Scott, 34, of Clay City, agency: Wolfe County, charge: Patricia Gail Terry, 34, of Be-

Dana Spencer, 40, of Beat-Nikki Reed, 22, of London, tyville, agency: Lee County, fense; charge: no or expired agency: Owsley County, charge: serving bench warrant KY registration receipt.

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ty, charge: theft by deception headlamps; charge: drug para-(include cold checks). Marcus W. Hacker, 25, of David Glen McIntosh, 47, of Michael P. Reynolds, of Jack- Jessica R. Strange, 23, of Clay fense; charge: possession of

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no or expired KY registration receipt; charge: DUI 2nd oftyville, agency: Lee County, trolled substance 2nd degree, 1st warrant for court; charge: ton, agency: Wolfe County, court; charge: serving bench ing bench warrant for court;

> Randy R. Taulbee, 34, of county, charge: sexual abuse, 1st degree.

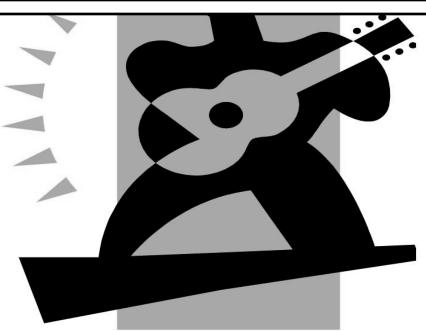
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elm trees in southeastern ers. Kentucky have been stripped reported.

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Slippery elm trees have been stripped in the Kentucky Ridge State Forest in Bell County, which constitutes criminal trespass, as well as on private lands, the Division of Forestry has reported.

Slippery elm bark is used to treat cough, sore throat, gastrointestinal disorders, and skin ulcers, according to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. A Natural Resources Conservation

Kentuckians are urged to Service fact sheet says the consult with the Kentucky

this spring, the Kentucky who is interested in har-sioner Farmer said. Division of Forestry has vesting slippery elm bark to

refrain from illegally strip- wood of the slippery elm Division of Forestry or the ping the bark from slippery tree is used to make furni- University of Kentucky Coelm trees. Several slippery ture, paneling, and contain- operative Extension Service to learn how to harvest the "I encourage everyone bark correctly," Commis-

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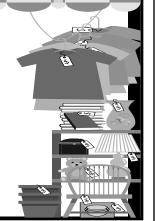


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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 1, 2011, Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("Commission") in Case No. 2011-00161, an Application pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statute 278.183 for approval of an amended compliance plan ("KU's 2011 Environmental Compliance Plan") for the purpose of recovering the capital costs and operation and maintenance costs associated with new pollution control facilities through an increase in the environmental surcharge on customers' bills beginning January 31, 2012 under KU's existing Electric Rate Schedule ECR, also known as the environmental cost recovery surcharge.

Federal, state, and local environmental regulations require KU to build and upgrade equipment and facilities to operate in an environmentally sound manner. Specifically, KU is seeking Commission approval of Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity ("CPCN") to construct new Particulate Matter Control Systems to serve all units at the Ghent Generating Station in Ghent, Kentucky, and to serve all units at the E.W. Brown Generating Station in Burgin, Kentucky, to comply with the national emissions standards for hazardous air pollutants proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA"). The Particulate Matter Control Systems are also being installed to comply with EPA-imposed sulfuric acid mist and opacity requirements. Additionally, KU is seeking recovery of costs associated with these environmental projects, which are necessary for compliance with the federal Clean Air Act, the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and other current or proposed environmental laws and regulations, and enforcement actions. These additional projects primarily relate to installing Particulate Matter Control Systems to erve all units at the Ghent Generating Station, installing Particulate Matter Control Systems to serve all units at the E.W. Brown Generating Station, converting the main coal combustion residuals treatment basin at the E.W. Brown Generating Station to a andfill and other pollution control facilities. The capital cost of the new pollution control facilities for which KU is seeking recovery at this time is estimated to be \$1.1 billion. Additional operation and maintenance expenses will be incurred for these projects and are costs that KU is requesting to recover through the environmental surcharge in its application.

The impact on KU's customers is estimated to be a 1.5% increase in 2012 with a maximum increase of 12.2% in 2016. For a KU residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours per month, the initial monthly increase is expected to be \$1.13 during 2012, with the maximum monthly increase expected to be \$9.46 during 2016.

The Environmental Surcharge Application described in this Notice is proposed by KU. However, the Public Service Commission may issue an order modifying or denying KU's Environmental Surcharge Application. Such action may result in an environmental surcharge for consumers other than the environmental surcharge described in this Notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication, request leave to intervene in Case No. 2011-00161. That motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Blvd. P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. Intervenors may obtain copies of the Application and testimony by contacting Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202, Attention: Lonnie E. Bellar, Vice President, State Regulation and Rates. A copy of the Application and testimony will be available for public inspection on KU's website (http://www.lge-ku.com) and at KU's offices where bills are paid after June 1, 2011

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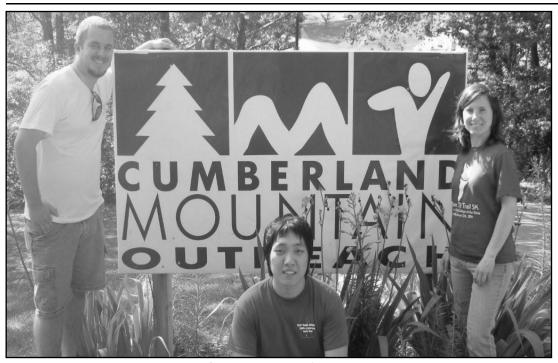
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Camp time Submitted by Cindy Feller

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children's camps and Vacation Bible School (VBS) programs—the schedule is as below.

June 1-3 Teen Leadership camp @ CMO

Ridge (evening) camp @ CMO 27-29 **VBS**

Community Christian Church (evening)

CMO lead intern Preston Richards is a senior at St. in participating call CMO at Louis Christian College where he majors in Preaching. Origi-CMO is also coordinating nally from St. Charles, Missouri, Preston completed his Eagle Scout award through Boy Scouts in 2007. He looks forward to serving Lee County families through CMO's house repair projects.

June 6-8 VBS @ Spencer Teguh (tuh-GOO) Djaja is (606) 464-8134.

a junior at Central Chrisleader within you! Cum- June 13-15 Twelve-year-old tian College of the Bible in Moberly, Missouri, majoring in Christian Ministry. Teguh is excited to serve the youth and children of Lee County through camps, VBS, and home repairs.

> Laurie Ralls is working on her Associate of Arts degree at Central Christian College of the Bible (Moberly, MO). She enjoys playing the violin (but now that she's in Kentucky it's a fiddle), hiking, and helping children become all God made them to be.

> For more information about summer events call CMO at

Summer Scrub 2011

force next week to summer scrub Kentucky highways. The Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) announced today that Adopt-a-Highway Summer Scrub Week will be June 5-11.

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Volunteers will be out in efforts of our Adopt-a-High- unteers clean approximately way volunteers who help keep 6,800 miles of roadside anour highways and communi- nually, setting an example of ties beautiful and litter-free," responsible environmental Transportation Secretary Mike stewardship. Hancock said.

ticipate in Kentucky's Adopt- <u>a-highway.ky.gov/</u>. or contact a-Highway program, which Miranda Thacker, 502-564-

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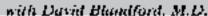
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However, children with eye conditions that inhibit focusing depth perception or normal 3D vision would have difficulty seeing 3D images. Any arising from using 3D products warrant a visit to the ophthalmologist.

Know what to look for and what to do to preserve your child's eye health. Good vision is key to a child's physical development, success in school, and overall well-being. Call the **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE** at **606-666-939**3 and make an appointment for a thorough eye evaluation. We are committed to providing you with the best possible eye health care. Our ultimate goal is you and your family's good sight. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."

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3	\$24,089	\$2,008	\$464
4	\$29,055	\$2,422	\$559
5	\$34,021	\$2,836	\$655
6	\$38,987	\$3,249	\$750
7	\$43,953	\$3,663	\$846
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